

DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE  
Security Committee

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Members, DCI Security Committee

STAT FROM: [REDACTED]

Chairman

SUBJECT: Request for Staff Nominations

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STAT 1. Due to requirements of their parent organizations, two members of the Security Committee Staff are about to be reassigned. The FBI wishes to use [REDACTED] expertise as its assignee to the State Department's new Foreign Missions Office. CIA's Inspector General has requested that [REDACTED] be assigned to his office for a tour of duty. Both organizations have requested the release of their officers by 3 January 1983. STAT

2. These developments will leave the SECOM Staff badly undermanned at a time when there is a genuine need for more, not fewer, personnel. The DCI's recent mandate to develop more effective ways of dealing with unauthorized disclosures would have imposed a strain upon a fully-manned staff. I have been asked to chair a working group in an interagency study of the relationship between compromises of information through espionage, leaks, etc., and Soviet efforts to counter U. S. intelligence collection. This will impose an additional workload.

STAT 3. The character of the SECOM Staff's concerns and tasks is undergoing change, also. The assumption by the State Department of primary responsibility for the Moscow Embassy security program will relieve somewhat our need for [REDACTED]. The exponential growth of ADP applications and the need for SECOM to follow closely the attendant security developments make it essential that a qualified officer be assigned to the staff. In addition, the Computer Security Subcommittee has been unable to meet successive deadlines for updating DCID 1/16. A staffer with the proper background could be of tremendous help with this problem.

4. With two vacancies occurring almost immediately, we now have a slot to accommodate a computer security officer on the SECOM Staff. I view computer security, for a number of reasons, as the current most important priority of the Security Committee. (Leaks, of course, are our all-time number one item.) Therefore, I once again request your assistance in obtaining the assignment of a computer security officer to this staff.

5. If the long-term assignment of a computer security officer should prove to be impossible, then I would implore you to assist with a TDY officer for a minimum of 120 days to assist the Computer Subcommittee in clearing the

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DCID 1/16 revision off the books and, perhaps, assist the subcommittee in charting a productive course for the future. In the meantime, I would continue to seek an additional slot from the Intelligence Community Staff to be devoted to the computer security effort.

6. Your assistance is urgently requested. Attached are statements of qualifications for the two upcoming vacancies. Response by 14 January 1983 would be greatly appreciated.



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Attachments:  
Qualification Sheets (2)

POSITION: Deputy for Technical Security

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INCUMBENT:

GRADE: GS-15 or 0-6

MAJOR RESPONSIBILITIES: Review and promote improvement of Intelligence Community policies, standards and procedures for the physical protection of personnel, facilities, equipment, and stored information, especially electronically stored and handled information. STAT  
Serve as staff point of contact for the  and the Interagency Telephone Laboratory. Serve as primary controller of SECOM funds budgeted for research and development and embassy security programs. Provide staff oversight and assistance to subcommittees listed below. Work closely with senior security officials of agencies represented on the National Foreign Intelligence Board and the National Foreign Intelligence Council.

SUBCOMMITTEES MONITORED: Computer Security Subcommittee  
Research & Development Subcommittee  
Technical Surveillance Countermeasures Subcommittee  
Security Advisory Group - USSR

QUALIFICATIONS: Candidate should have a broad background in Intelligence Community security, with concentration on technical expertise. Experience in management and budget and familiarity with security policies of Intelligence Community agencies is desirable, as are strong communication skills. Candidate must be a self-starter, capable of exercising initiative in serving the SECOM and its subgroups.